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Whispering Cedars, December 10, 1976

Cedarville College

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Pre-Vacation Class Cuts Upset Professors

by Susan Zink

The cutting of classes on days preceding and following school vacations is a topic of concern among the administration, faculty, and students of Cedarville College.

Concerning the issue of student absenteeism on these days, Dr. Clifford Johnson, academic dean, stated, "The general principle is that students should be in class every class period and only miss due to unavoidable circumstances."

When asked to define "unavoidable circumstances," the dean specified illness, appointments with specialists, emergencies at home, and field trips.

Dr. Johnson indicated that weak excuses might be: "My ride leaves early," "I have to go to my sister's engagement party," or "I was very tired."

There was at one time a general college policy concerning absenteeism on days preceding and following holiday breaks, according to the dean, who cited page 26 of the 1961-62 college catalogue.

Articulating the policy, the administrator said, "Absence from class on the day before or after a school holiday or vacation would result in a double cut."

This statement was dropped, however, by the time of the publication of the 1963-64 catalogue.

Dr. Johnson explained that the statement was deleted "because the faculty did not choose to try to agree on common policy."

The academic dean is of the opinion that he and "at least some of the faculty would take the position that penalties such as double cuts or fines probably

would not significantly reduce absenteeism, for example, the students would just save up their cuts."

"The best solution probably lies in continuing to ask individual faculty members to include activities on these days which encourage students to remain on campus," he added.

Dr. James Phipps, Chairman of the Speech Department, asserts that "class days are designated for class" and that the only legitimate excuse for cutting his class would be "death in the family."

The speech professor considers it "somewhat irresponsible for students to assume that they have a 'right' to schedule things when they have other priorities." He further remarked that students should "make their other schedules fit their academic schedule."

To deter his students from leaving campus early, Dr. Phipps "once in a while gives a quiz and sometimes an exam."

Vickie Cline, a senior student, feels that the only legitimate reason for cutting class is illness. However, she stressed that "a student is justified in cutting classes to go home early if they are willing to take the consequences of the action, i.e. double cuts, missing quizzes or examinations."

"I feel also, that the major responsibility for keeping the students in his class lies with the professor. If you can't hold students, you have no business complaining if students don't attend your class," elaborated Miss Cline.

Beals Named as Staley Lecturer

by Barb McKee

Speaking at the Staley Foundation Lectureship January 11-14, Dr. Paul A. Beals will present a series of lectures on the topic "A Biblical Strategy for World Missions Today." Dr. Beals is Professor of Mission at Grand Rapids Baptist Seminary.

Arranged by Cedarville College's Bible department, the lectureship is funded by the Thomas F. Staley Foundation of Delray Beach, Florida.

Included in the series will be lectures on the places of the theological schools, the sending churches, the mission agencies and the missionaries in mission strategy.

Dr. Beals received his A.B. from Wheaton College, diploma from Moody Bible Institute, and M.Th. and Th.D. from Dallas Theological Seminary. He is associated with Baptist Mid-Missions, has been with Grand Rapids Baptist College and Seminary since 1964, and has worked extensively with Theological Education by Extension.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Staley, of Rye, New York, conceived the lectureship in 1969, and dedicated it to their parents.

The purpose of the private, non-profit organization is to support men and women who believe and propagate the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Oriented to the college level, it aims to improve the quality of Christian service and the effectiveness of Christian witness.

Dr. Gromacki, head of the college's Bible department, stated that the purpose in having the lectureship here is to expose students to men who have written, spoken, and taught in the various areas presented. They try to provide variety, and introduce students to the people they have heard about and whose books they have read.

He stressed that this is not a missionary conference, but a lectureship on missions. It will be presented just the week before the annual Missionary Conference, and he hopes this will be helpful to those attending the conference.

Lectureships in the past four years included a series on "Scriptures and Counseling" by Dr. Jay Adams, and one on "Scientific Biblical Creationism" by Dr. Henry Morris.

Dr. Kenneth Gangel, president of Miami Christian College, Miami, Florida, will speak at next year's lectureship. Dr. Gangel is an authority in the areas of Christian education and leadership, and will be speaking on leadership.



Dr. Beals

FWM Sets Annual Conference

By Brian Whitaker

The Fellowship of World Missions announced this year's 18th Annual Missionary Conference which will take place on January 16-20, 1977.

This year's conference speakers will be Kay Lamb of Campus Bible Fellowship; Dan Lacey, missionary to France; William Hopewell, Deputation Secretary for the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism; and Vernon Weber, missionary to the Spanish speaking people in Florida.

Miss Lamb, Mr. Lacey, and Mr. Weber are graduates of Cedarville College and represent Baptist Mid-Missions of Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Hopewell will be the honorary alumni speaker even though he is not a graduate of Cedarville.

The theme of the conference will be "Reaching Those Who Have Not Heard" taken from Romans 15: 20, 21. A chorus using this theme will be selected from student entries which came in before Dec. 8.

During the week of meetings there will be special seminars held Monday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m. There is also a Swordbearers Cantata planned for Tuesday evening at 6:15 p.m.

Those persons involved in coordinating the conference are the officers of F.W.M. They are: Dr. Jack Riggs, the advisor; Rick Kline, President; Steve Holman, Vice-President; Bryan Waggoner, Treasurer; Kathy Lord, Secretary; Armand Ternak, Prayer Letter Coordinator; John Dannenburg, Historian; and Lisa McClure, Publicity.



Cedarville College

Whispering Cedars



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Planning Committee to Meet

by Paulette Donalson

A sense of urgency continues as the Long Range Planning Committee of Cedarville College deals with future development relating to increases in student enrollment.

This ten member committee of administrators, faculty and staff meets with the executive board of trustees on December 10 and 11. The purpose of this meeting is to allow the Planning Committee to present both present and future needs in terms of student growth, cafeteria and dorm space, etc.

"This opportunity will hopefully provide information to the trustees executive board to assist them in their job," says Dean of Students Donald W. Rickard.

From various sub-committees' preparations, the Planning Committee will present reports on given areas of the college: residence and non-residence halls, classrooms, and other developmental needs. "My residence hall sub-committee has reviewed which areas have immediate capital budget needs," Dean Rickard stated that present needs include the possibility of a new maintenance build-

ing to replace the "Old Barn."

Building the new dorms falls into the realm of capital budget needs as the student enrollment increases make it necessary; however it takes its turn with other developmental needs.

In discussing the question of growth, "this would entail a formal philosophy of enrollment," says the Dean of Students. Matters must be answered in terms of student fees, faculty salaries, and student-faculty ratio. The continual improvement of the college along with the continual increase of potential student interest allows Cedarville the privilege of being more selective in all facets of the college body.

"The question of student growth must be resolved by the board of trustees," Mr. Rickard also stated that growth is crucial to the matter of campus development.

The January meeting of the entire trustee organization will deal with enrollment increase and its relation to future development. In view of the Planning Committee's suggestions to the executive board, decisions will begin to be formulated.

Named NAIA All-American...

Hull's Amazing Season Ends

By Jane Tedeschi

Cedarville's Brian Hull, recently named All-American in the NAIA in Kenosha, Wisconsin, feels that one has to be a super competitor in order to win in any sports event.

Said Brian, "I've always been a very competitive person. If I'm competing

with a runner of equal ability, I know I can beat him. My goal is to win."

And winning seems to be what Brian does best. Among his impressive record of wins include the Eastern State Championship, the New York State Cross Country Meet, the Golden West Invitational and the National Junior AAU. In the Golden West Invitational, he placed fifth among the top track runners in the country. Also, finishing fourth in the AAU, he stands among the nation's best high school cross country runners.

In addition to these honors, Brian has also taken first place in New York State twice in both cross country and track.

Viewing his success in running, Brian realizes that God has given him a natural ability and believes that it has contributed largely to his overall personality. Said Brian, "If it was not for running, I wouldn't be the person I am today."

Named Cedarville's most valuable runner, Brian sets the pace for the rest of the team. According to coach Elvin King, "Brian is concerned not only with the outcome of the team as a whole, but also how each individual will place."

Brian has been an asset to the cross country team in other ways as well. First, he has had a good running back-

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Brian Hull, NAIA All-American says his running ability is a gift from God.

Opinion in the Pulpit

Last week, a Chapel speaker created a small uproar among a number of students by voicing his opinion on the subject of the role of women in our society. The speaker said that women should be "back home where they belong." This opinion came during a series of messages entitled, "The Love of God." They were not a part of his sermon, and he made no effort to give Biblical support to his viewpoint. He simply expressed an opinion.

While I would defend to the death the right of the speaker to have his opinion, I am not so sure that I appreciate his expressing it in a Chapel service that is supposed to be ministering to the spiritual needs of this campus. A sermon on the role of women in the Church and in society would be fine, as long as the sermon had a Biblical basis. But the expression of an opinion on the subject, without Biblical support, does not belong in the pulpit.

This is not the first time that personal opinion on a subject has made its way behind the "sacred desk," and it probably will happen again. However, it is still disturbing that it happens. The administration should send some guidelines to all future chapel speakers on what is expected of them. Such guidelines could include a reminder that the audience is a group of college students interested in being fed from God's Word, not on man's opinion. The audience needs instructions from *Scripture* that is applicable to our living. (The speaker can also be assured that the audience already knows that the "men look like men, and the women look like women" here). Such guidelines could help the speaker in selection of his topic, and the form of his presentation.

Some may be upset that criticism is being voiced about Chapel speakers. The criticism is not of the speakers, though, it is of expression of human opinion in place of Divine Wisdom. If a speaker must express his opinion, he should label it as such and not even leave any shadow of doubt that it is his own opinion and does not necessarily reflect a Biblical standard of truth.

—CM

"Chatty Cathy" Christians?

I've been reading Dr. Schaeffer's "The God Who is There" and I'm concerned about how many of us will go home at Christmas to unsaved parents and friends sounding like "Chatty-Cathy Christians?" Just pull the string and evangelical gibberish flies for a few minutes. An impersonal, unexplained "plan of salvation" and our responsibility and duty is done.

Why have Christians shut themselves off from the twentieth century man so as to not see that he defines words like God, born again and other good "fundy" language any way he chooses? He doesn't think it is a bad idea but he doesn't understand that we're talking about a personal infinite God who is there, and that Jesus Christ is God. Does this man know that sin is not sickness but true moral guilt? Do we explain that to know this God man must believe that Christ died on the cross at a time in history and that work was fully accomplished and complete? And finally, on the basis of the Bible, God's communication to us, has man cast himself on this personal Saviour Christ, not trusting on any thing man can ever do himself?

Here I am, a 21 year old senior, born into a Christian home, raised on "Sunday School" milk and very responsible before God. I've failed to see that witnessing means so much more than screaming a packet salvation plan to soothe my pressured conscience because I must be involved in Christian Service.

There are some people that I love who now stand in judgment before God. That's a terrifying thought, and if I ever wish to be instrumental in showing them what Christianity is about, I'd better make my communication understandable. If you love those parents or friends, don't just "chatter" at them. Pray for them, live before them consistently, and when you speak, make sure you're doing more than talking at them.

—WMc

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Viewpoint...

Extravagance & Necessity

By Eileen Dugan

"How come they're putting a stupid water fountain in front of the chapel when they don't have the money to pay for the chapel itself?" Did you know I heard you say this the other morning as you were walking by?

And — yes — I heard you, too — and you. I could hear your dissonant voices filtering through the strains of the organ music. I think the song was "Showers of Blessings."

You know something? You're absolutely right! You know something else? I don't think we needed all that expensive carpeting and fancy stained glass windows, and that useless steeple, either.

And take these pews: they would have been twice as cheap if we'd gotten plain wooden ones without all that gold padding. I don't see why we needed so very many light fixtures, either, do you?

I mean Jesus is supposed to be our light, isn't He? Anyway, it's not the building or all the extras that count: it's what's in our heart.

I completely agree with you. We should have built a simple, uncomplicated wooden building down by the lake, or something. We could have used the chairs out of Alford instead of wasting all that money on pews.

Hey! Then we could turn Alford into a dormitory. It could be filled up with

IN YOUR OPINION

A Woman's Role

Dear Editor:

Has the pulpit become a sounding board for personal opinion or is it still for the proclamation of the Word of God?

The chapel session of Thursday, Dec. 2 is what provoked this question. The speaker was downgrading women and their place in our society. He spoke against a woman as president as well as one in Congress, emphasizing that her place was at home.

He appeared to believe in the "barefoot and pregnant" philosophy. However, if he had looked into the Scriptures he would have given a different exposé on the role of women.

Judges chapter four tells of Deborah. She held the highest public office during her time as judge of Israel.

Of course that unforgettable passage on the virtuous woman cannot be neglected. Proverbs thirty-one shows the virtuous woman as one engaged in business. She considers a field and buys it; she makes fine linen and sells it; she makes clothes and delivers them to the merchants.

Acts eighteen shows Priscilla in business with her husband, Aquila. They were tentmakers by trade. Acts also mentions such godly business women as Lydia and Dorcas.

Obviously the virtuous woman does not stay home all day. True, her priority is to her husband and children, but she is also a person with an identity, interests and abilities.

If the pulpit is going to become a sounding board for personal opinions, let them be Scripturally based!

—Dianne Monts

Attitudes Toward Blacks

Dear editor:

I would like to speak on an area of our school which particularly disturbs me. This is the attitude and policies toward Blacks on this campus.

First, I would like to quote something valuable one of our teachers told a class several weeks ago. He said, "Every hu-

man being is created by God, in the image of God, and deserves a certain amount of respect, no matter who he is." I know that this teacher believes this is true of Blacks, saved or unsaved.

With this in mind I would like to point out that this school has failed greatly in their attitudes toward Black townspeople. Take, just for one example, the policy of keeping townspeople off campus. I appreciate the protection which Security offers the students.

It is, no doubt, safer to walk on our campus than on Antioch's. But I abhor the prejudice and mistreatment displayed toward Blacks when this policy is carried out. I know of instances in which townspeople have been talking to students on campus, and Security has rudely, very rudely chased the Black townspeople away, but not the White townspeople.

In fact, Security told the Whites it was all right for them to stay. Do you suppose those Blacks will be open to witnessing after that or that God sees that sort of behavior as justifiable?

Lest Security receive all the blame, this sort of prejudice can be found among many individuals on this campus, whether displayed publicly or held quietly in their attitudes.

There is also a policy toward Christian Blacks which really bothers me. This is the policy of requiring permission to date a person of another race. This summer the procedure for getting the permission was changed, but, in actuality, the policy is the same.

I need no permission to date someone shorter than I, nor someone of Israelian descent (which could be bad if I am of Arab descent), nor someone thirty years older than I, NOR someone who is not a Christian. Obviously, the policy toward inter-racial dating does not exist merely because parents might not approve.

Many parents might not approve of the other situations I have mentioned. Do you suppose it could have something to do with the kind of churches we get our support from? Considering that we were willing to forfeit accreditation for many years so that we might not fall short on any Christian standards, could

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By Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

WEEKLY SPECIAL

WASHINGTON — The clamor for reforms on Capitol Hill will be louder next year. It begins this week inside the Democratic Caucus. By next month, it will spread to the Senate.

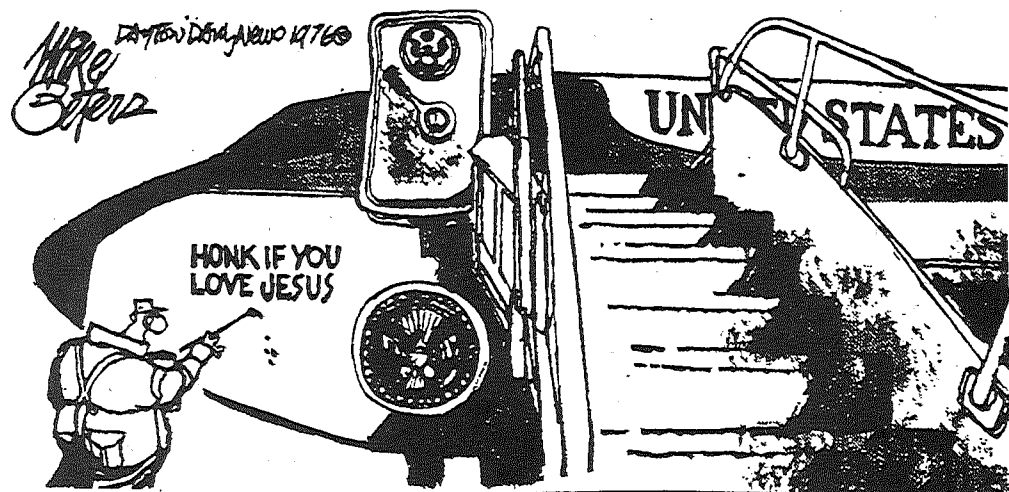
The younger members hope to reduce the power of their seniors and to streamline the cumbersome committee system. In the past, the committees of Congress have been controlled by the elders, regardless of their ability, their honesty or their possible senility.

The seniority system has produced chairmen who are not representative of the country's geography, its politics or its people. They are often out of step with the times and with the majority of their own members. Yet these chairmen are able to control the flow of legislation through their committees.

Two years ago, the young turks in the House overthrew three powerful committee chairmen. The casualties were Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur Mills, Banking Chairman Wright Patman and Armed Services Chairman F. Edward Hebert.

But the Senate committee chairmen escaped the reform movement. They may not be so lucky this time. A task force, headed by Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., has been conducting a study of the Senate's committee system. It has

(Continued on p. 6)





Dr. Clifford Johnson

Faculty Forum . . .

End-of-Quarter Doldrums

By Dr. Clifford Johnson

Academic deans are employed to be concerned with the organization and evaluation of the academic program. Student progress in the academic experience must also be an important consideration of the dean. Consequently, the "academic" side of the dean's cortex screams, "Remind all to set the highest standard in their academic lives!"

However, the end of the quarter is not the most propitious time to challenge patrons to charge up for the life of learning. For some such a challenge may be too late. For others it may be just another unneeded irritant.

No, the challenge this week should take a different direction. As the quarter progresses do you find yourself slipping into an aura of disagreeableness and discouragement, the D-O-W-N mode? I do! This kind of mind set epitomizes itself in many ways:

Irritability; Irrationalness; Instability; Insensitiveness; Insanity (temporary); Inactivity; Inaccuracies; Insensibility; Inadequacy; Incendiarity; Incoherence; Incompatibility; Incongruence; Incurability; Inconsistency; Indolence; Insolence; Intemperance; Intolerance; Irascibility.

God's Word suggests all kinds of treatments for these insidious end-of-the-quarter diseases. The Bible reminds us again not to let the situation we're in defeat us or discourage us; for example:

**For
top quality
newspaper
printing**

**Awards for
excellence
in typography**

**National Newspaper
Association Contests**

1973 (3rd)	1963 (1st)
1970 (2nd)	1962 (3rd)
1969 (3rd)	1959 (2nd)
1965 (1st)	

**Ohio Newspaper
Association Contests**

1973 (3rd)	1964 (1st)
1972 (3rd)	1962 (1st)
1970 (1st)	1961 (1st)
1969 (1st)	1959 (1st)
1968 (3rd)	1958 (1st)
1967 (1st)	1956 (1st)
1965 (1st)	1955 (1st)

**YELLOW
SPRINGS
NEWS**

Whispering Cedars

IN YOUR OPINION

(Continued from p. 2)

it be that we are willing to make a rule of such prejudice and insult toward individuals for a little money and church approval?

Attitudes toward Blacks in this world often reek. Finally, they are beginning to improve. Should not the Christian community be far ahead of the world? I would like to see a change.

Sincerely Concerned,
Rose Ricker

Wrong Priorities

Dear Editor,

For some time I have had a feeling that has been eating away inside me. This feeling hit its epitome during the recent mini-informissions. I feel that the general attitude towards missions and witnessing has slowly been subsiding for the last few consecutive years at Cedarville.

To first discuss the problem, we must hit the root of the problem. That concerns our daily heart attitude in relationship with our Savior, Jesus Christ. I feel that many students make light of spiritual matters and our daily devotion to Christ.

I feel that many students and staff are not united in one cause to serve Jesus Christ and to bring glory to His

name. I realize I may be stepping on some toes, but I am including myself. It takes spiritual discipline to pray and have devotions, which results in yielded service to Christ.

To back my argument, I look back at our recent mini-informissions and Cedar-What banquet. I am happy for this time in the year to have fun and try to unite the school. The only problem was that the mini-informissions was on the same weekend as the banquet.

Very little promotion was given to the mini-informissions and resulted in poor turnouts. In the morning there was prayer time and later, morning and afternoon seminars. All the sessions had a ridiculously low amount of students. To top things off there was a very small percentage of faculty.

I love the Lord and our school and I feel that we need a refreshed emphasis on missions from the Lord. School unity will come only as we have the single mind of Christ. In Phillipians 1:27 it says, "Only let your conversation be as it becometh the gospel of Christ: that whether I come and see you, or else be absent, I may hear of your affairs, that ye stand fast in one spirit, with one mind striving together for the faith of the gospel."

—John Charles Thomas

Bibliomania

by Steve Poling

This week's book is **Unformed and Unfilled**, by Weston W. Fields. It is published by Presbyterian and Reformed Pub., N. J. The price is \$4.95. The book reviewer would like to publicly thank the author's brother, Duncan Fields (a student at Cedarville) for the gift of an autographed copy of **Unformed and Unfilled**.

Unformed and Unfilled is a detailed refutation of the Gap Theory of Creation. (The theory that a sizeable period of time may be inserted between verses 1 and 2 of Genesis chapter 1). Recurrent is the theme that Christianity must not accommodate its beliefs to conform to the assertions of science (especially those concerning origins).

This assertion is reasonable consider-

Viewpoint . . .

(Continued from p. 2)

our plates and go sit down in a chair and eat. Who needs a big, crowded cafeteria? Where was Jesus' first meal? I think it was in a barn. And then we could turn the old cafeteria into a dormitory, too, and move everyone in there. Then we could sell Maddox, Faith, Marshall, Carr and Williams and send the money to missions.

Think how much more frugal and simple we could make our lives.

We just have so many unnecessary frills and extras that clutter up our lives. This is a wonderful principle we've discovered, isn't it?

Oh, no — there's one problem I don't think we thought of. If we turn Alford and the cafeteria into dormitories, we run into the problem of no showers.

Wait! With all these millions of dollars we've just saved, we've got enough money to go ahead and build that "stupid water fountain" in front of the chapel and use it for a public bath! I mean, didn't Christ say "Cleanliness is next to Godliness"? Or something like that . . .

ing the everchanging claims of science as compared to the unchanging sureties of God's word. Today science asserts the earth as being billions of years old and the origin of the species in the process of evolution. The Scriptures have always held that the earth is of recent origin and the species as well as the earth are the result of the fiat of God.

Fields handles discussion of the subject by giving detailed exposition and explanation of the Hebrew grammatical structure of the passage in question. Precise lexical studies of the individual words form the backbone of the book. The linguistic skill of Fields is unquestioned as he handily defeats the assertion that the passage affirms or implies a chronological gap.

Problems in the book are really its strengths. Quite frankly the book is over the reviewer's head, due to the central place in the discussion of the Hebrew language. The book will be quite useful to anyone with a cursory knowledge of the Hebrew language. After the discussion of the Hebrew, Fields goes into other arguments against the Gap Theory.

Cited are the earth's magnetic field and the assumptions of the radio-carbon dating methods. The rate of decay of the earth's magnetic field is such that if the earth is as old as science tells us then the earth has had an impossibly strong magnetic field, so strong as to require energies that would be impossible. The radio-carbon dating techniques are dependent upon the assumption that the ratio of C-14 and C-12 has been constant over the ages.

The book is a cogent refutation of the Gap Theory and well worth the time spent reading it. A deeper level of comprehension would be gained if one is knowledgeable in the Hebrew language. However don't be scared off by the Hebrew. The subject is one of great controversy and one must be able to give an answer to the challenges of those who hold this view.

Chaplain's Corner . . .

Pressure — A Way of Life at C.C.

by Mark Seeley

Just the other day, my roommate entered the room and related to me a common aspect of College life . . . pressure. Pressure is a common aspect of life in general!

If we have any notion that the pressure we face now will end when we get settled down under new conditions, we are only fooling ourselves. Pressure is real and as Christians we must face it in a Biblical perspective. When we do not face up to it, it results in sin. Letting the pressure of life frustrate us, it will put us in such attitudes as depression, anxiety, laziness, procrastination and self-condemnation.

When this happens, we begin to ask ourselves, "Is it worthwhile? Must I go on like this? Is there any value in it? Must I keep up at this pace?"

The Scriptures give us cogent and

convincing answers to such questions. One answer is found in Galatians 6:9 "Let us not be weary in well doing . . ."

Martyn Lloyd-Jones stated, "What you are doing is not only worth while, it is the most wonderful and most glorious thing in the world; it is well-doing." He can state this because we are Christians.

Our duties are wonderful privileges, they are well-doing. Well-doing is literally doing that which is beautiful. As Christians, in whatever area we enter, be it science, politics, business, or religion, we stand for every thing that is noble, beautiful, right, holy and good.

It should never become weary to us. B. B. Warfield stated it beautifully when he said, "The very atmosphere of your life is these things; you breathe them in at every pore; they surround you and press in upon you from every side. It is all in danger of becoming common to

you! God forgive you, you are in danger of becoming weary of God!

Let this never be. Well-doing requires continued effort and constant toil.

Our motive is found in the promise, "For in due season we shall reap." Our work will have its rewards amid all the pressure and conflict "if we faint not."

We will receive, we will gain victory, we will move on if we do not lose heart and give up. The temptation is always to give up or procrastinate. We need to realize to whom we belong.

We need to be cognizant of the fact that it is His work . . . that is well-doing.

In conclusion, Lloyd-Jones said, "A day is coming when you will be received with these wonderful words: Well done thou good and faithful 'student.' You went on and kept on. Lift up your eyes, look to God and you will receive strength from Him.

Malakar Shares Experiences

By Tina Wagner

In a small Bible bookroom in India, a young man sells Gospels so that people might come to know his Savior as Lord. Suddenly, a group of Hindu youths storm through the door demanding that the bookroom clerk explain to them why he has recently turned away from the Hindu religion and become a Christian.

With Bible in hand, he tries calmly to explain; but the group is angry. "We don't want this kind of explanation!" they shout, taking the Bible from the young man's hand and throwing it across the room. "Let us take you to the temple and make you a Hindu."

This incident, which happened nearly 19 years ago, was recounted to *Whispering Cedars* in an interview. "But that not change my heart," the man added, smiling. The young man is Promode Malakar, now a pastor, from Makunda, India. He is enrolled at Cedarville for the fall quarter and, when asked, is always willing to tell about India's religion and his own life and salvation experience there.



Promode Malakar

Hinduism Only Religion

Hinduism is the most prominent religion in the country of India; most believe it is the **only** religion. Reincarnation is one of the major tenets of Hinduism, and believers assume they are born millions of times.

"Religion is like a ladder," explained Pastor Promode. "You go on climbing and maybe some day you reach God — if not in one life, maybe in the next . . . I don't know whether my god heard my prayers or not, don't know whether I'm good enough."

Pastor Promode's first encounter with Christianity came at a Baptist mission hospital where he was a tuberculosis patient. After being healed of the disease, Promode was employed there as an x-ray technician. It was there, at Burrows Memorial Christian Hospital, that he saw for the first time a Bible printed in his own language. He was surprised to read of Jesus as the only Savior, and that those without Him would go to hell. "Jesus had a lack of knowledge of other good religions, I decided."

During six months time, Promode Malakar read the New Testament through three times; and from it " . . . these three things I knew:

1. I am a sinner. In India just to mention sin is awful. But the Bible, just like a mirror, opened up my own sinful condition.

2. Jesus willingly died for me; that really impressed me . . . he willingly and for my sins also died.

3. The third thing that impressed me most was the assurance of salvation." He again mentioned the continual uncertainty of Hindu religion.

For two long years Promode struggled with the decision he knew he had to make, thinking of the shame it would bring to his family and friends if he accepted Christ. "It would be better to go to hell with my friends than to be in heaven with Christ alone," he thought. But then he recalled Jesus' words in Matthew 16:26: "For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?"

On May 11, a Thursday in 1957, Promode made his decision. He knelt down

to pray with a missionary lady in her home. The very first thing that came to his mind was "after rejecting Jesus for two and a half years, will he still forgive me?"

"I came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance," the Lord reminded him (Mark 2:17). After his prayer — in which he listed all the sins he could think of that he had committed — he said "it was as if a big, heavy load was gone; Wonderful joy."

The most exciting time in his life came approximately two and a half years after he had become a Christian. After contracting leprosy, he became a patient at the Makunda Leprosy Colony, along with more than 225 others suffering from the disease.

But, he tells jubilantly, "the Lord was so good," within six months he recovered. During his stay there Promode witnessed for Jesus, and led many patients to accept Christ. He remained at the colony even after his recovery to continue preaching the Gospel to people there.

Theological Training Effective

It was during this time that the small church in Makunda became aware of Promode and his work, and they asked him to be their pastor. Promode felt the Lord had been calling him in this direction and he agreed to their offer.

This quarter at Cedarville has been the first theological training Pastor Promode has had. He felt it was needed to cope with the growing needs of his church. His schedule of classes includes:

- Old Testament Survey
- Theology Survey
- Baptist History
- Four Gospels (audit)

He started the quarter with journalism, but decided it gave him too heavy a load and dropped it.

Asked how he liked Cedarville, the pastor said he was most impressed with the spiritual emphasis here. After exams Pastor Promode plans to spend a month visiting churches throughout the country, then return home to Makunda, concluding a five-month leave from his church.



An Arts and Crafts Exhibition was held Dec. 3 and 4 in the SCG Lounge. Sponsored by Gamma Zeta Theta, the exhibition displayed the talents of many students.



ARTS & CRAFTS

Varsity 'C' Club Works To Increase School Spirit

by Bryan Few

The Varsity "C" Club, for varsity letter winners, is organized to promote athletics and school spirit. The club is also trying to promote sportsmanship both by athletes and the student body.

As far as sportsmanship, Coach King, the Varsity "C" advisor, feels that the school is sometimes apathetic towards teams on campus. He feels that the club should try to promote a better relationship between athletes and the student body.

Coach King also felt that, although we do have a generally good attitude toward the referees at games, we still have some work to do in that respect. He feels that "We have to educate the student that the 'ref.' is doing the best he can. No referee sets out at the beginning of a game to make Cedarville lose." He also feels that maybe Varsity "C" can have a part in building sportsmanship and decreasing apathy on campus.

The Varsity "C" club, through use of tournaments like the Christian High School tournament held this November, is trying to recruit athletes. This year, the High School tournament was held instead of the usual senior tournament for churches. The Club is still planning to hold the junior tournament sometime in February or early March. The possibility of having a soccer tournament and

a cross country meet has also been discussed.

Incoming freshmen athletes are encouraged to continue their careers. Another of the Club's purposes is to provide social activities whereby men in different sports can get to know each other. In the future, it's trying to organize breakfasts with well-known athletes or coaches to give members the chance for fellowship. The Varsity "C" club is also planning to have the man speak in chapel or in a special meeting so the student body can share in the fellowship.

Other activities that the Varsity "C" club participates in is the organization of the concession stands at the basketball games. Varsity "C" also gives at least ten per cent of their funds to the M.I.S. general fund each year. Although not an actual policy, it also donated money for the teams going south over spring break last year. Also, the Universal Gym weight machine was purchased by the club.

The Varsity "C" club is looking into wall-mounted hairdryers for the athletes and also a new trophy case, although the major question is where to put it.

The goal for the Club is to get 100 per cent of the athletes who earn letters into its membership. "We've turned a corner in initiation," stated Coach King, "We've eliminated a lot of the negative aspects." He feels that, since the initiation policy was changed from something like previous freshman initiations to hardly anything, that this goal is a realistic possibility.

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Variety Basic to Christmas Party

By Rebecca Street

If variety really is the "spice of life," then the All School Christmas Party held on Friday night, December 3rd, was seasoned to everyone's enjoyment.

"Open House" of all the dorms began that evening at 6:30. For the next hour, one was free to explore the domains of South, Harriman, South and Grosh's Apartments, and Cedar Park. From 7:30 to 8:30, Maddox, Bethel, Williams, and Patterson opened their doors to visitors. And from 8:30 to 9:30, it was Marshall, Carr, Rogers, Palmer, Hartman, and West doing the entertaining.

Imaginations soared in preparing rooms for display, especially in the girls' dorms. There was an abundance of tinsel, crepe paper, and evergreen trees to behold. Faith Hall was an exceptional example of creativity. One complete hall was decorated in a village motif, with tiny shops lining its corridors.

If after visiting friends, you were hungry or just wanted to continue socializing, the atmosphere room in the gym student center was open. While enjoying the blazing fire, one could munch on caramel corn and fudge and drink hot chocolate. There was an old-fashioned taffy pull which was participated in by some 40 people.

Many students left this comfortable environment early to attend the cartoons which were shown in Alford Auditorium. Whether your tastes leaned towards Bugs Bunny or perhaps were more for the Pink Panther, there was something to please everyone.

Even the weather cooperated during



Many students participated in the all-school Christmas Party.

the evening. Chilly temperatures made it possible for the energetic to venture out on the frozen lake to ice skate. Unfortunately however, the tubing which had been tentatively scheduled had to be cancelled. According to Dick Walker, Dean of Men, this was due to the hazards involved and the possibility of someone being hurt.

"I thought Friday night went really well," summarized Walker. The best aspect, in his opinion, was the scattered times in which one could visit the dorms. He was also pleased to see the number of students that participated in the activities.

Credit goes to Myron Youngman, Director of Student Activities, for the organization and success of this year's Christmas Party.

Ensemble and Choir Host Christmas Concert Tonight

by Steve Myers

Those students who have long awaited a combined appearance by the Wind Ensemble and the Concert Choir should wait no longer. The music department will present these two groups in a joint collaboration tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the college chapel for an evening of the expression of Christmas in music, both instrumental and vocal.

Appearing first in the concert will be the Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Robert Monroe. They are looking forward to their first performance in the new chapel.

Their opening set will include "Hymn of Praise," by Bruckner, and a livelier piece, "March for Moderns," by Spears. Arrangements of selected Christmas carols will be played, some of which will be performed by the Brass Choir. An old standard by J. S. Bach, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," will be included in the program also.

The Concert Choir, directed by Mr. David Matson, will be next on stage for a 35-40 minute segment of music written over a span of the last 375 years. They will open with a piece called "Psallite," written by an unknown composer.

The choir will include two larger works in their set. One is a 16 minute cantata by Roy Ringwald, entitled "Song of Christmas." Diane DeNicola will accompany, and Lee Avery will narrate this work.

Featured will be the abilities of four soloists. Judi Riter and Joan Surso will be the soprano soloists, Mark Sigmon will handle the tenor, and Paul Kauffman, baritone, will also solo.

A thirteen-minute cantata, "Rejoice,

Earth and Heaven," will also be sung. This work was written by Dietrich Buxtehude, a Lutheran composer of the late seventeenth century.

Barbara Adams will accompany this piece, which will also feature four soloists. The soprano solo will be sung by Diane DeNicola, the alto by Dawn Curtis, the tenor by Alan King, and John Walborn will sing the baritone solo.

The choir will also perform traditional carols in their segment, with arrangements by Norman Luboff and Robert Shaw.

Following the choral part of the concert, the Wind Ensemble will return to play other selections expressing the spirit of the season. The finale will be an arrangement of "God of Our Fathers," calling for audience participation with the combined groups.

The 7:00 p.m. starting time will be emphasized in this and future concerts by the music department.

Tonight's concert is free of charge, and all are invited to come and enjoy the versatile sounds of those organizations.



John Briggs and Jim Leightenhiemer practice for "The Importance of Being Earnest" to be presented Jan. 13-15 in Alford Auditorium.

OSSO Provides Varied Christian Service

By Charlotte Olson

The Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Orphanage (OSSO), located in Xenia, provides a unique and varied Christian service opportunity for Cedarville College students.

The home was founded shortly after the Civil War for orphans of Ohio veterans. The kids in the home now are still children of Ohio veterans but very few are orphans. Most come from broken or disturbed homes and their parents no longer want them.

There are approximately 300 kids between the ages of 5 and 18 living at the orphanage right now and the large majority are boys. This is mainly because parents tend to dump boys first since they are harder to control.

The purpose in Cedarville's ministry there is multi-faceted, according to Earl Schaffer, the leader of the Sunday evening OSSO group. Of course, first of all the kids need to be saved, but after that comes disciplining, growth in the Word, building relationships with the kids and presenting to them a Christ-centered life. Another aspect is the spiritual growth in the lives of the college students. "It's not just for the kids or for us," Schaffer stated.

OSSO Ministry Is Unique Opportunity

The OSSO ministry is unique for several reasons but probably the most important is the opportunity of really following up decisions and disciplining the kids. Since most of the kids are there on a long term basis, many for years, a consistent testimony is able to be established and the kids can be grounded in the Word of God.

Also, OSSO doesn't take a lot of time, not much more than a normal Sunday Service so it is great for people who say they don't have time for a Christian service project because of school or whatever else. More people are needed, especially guys since the majority of the kids there are guys.

"A lot of guys have the preconceived idea that OSSO means putting on an apron and wiping little kids' runny noses," Schaffer commented. It's really an activity oriented ministry though, especially Sunday nights.

The senior high group has a gym time every week after their meeting with swimming, basketball, volleyball, trampoline, and general messing around. This provides an opportunity for contact with the kids on a one to one basis and lets them see that Christianity is not just sitting in church but it is a total lifestyle.

The boys have very few male images in their lives so they really observe the guys that come from Cedarville. "We're role-models," explained Scott Browne, leader of the senior high group. "Even the non-Christian kids look to us as a pattern to follow."

It takes time to build that kind of a relationship with the kids. Many Cedarville students have gone over to OSSO once or twice and then dropped out because it wasn't what they expected.

Love and Consistency Are Vital Elements

"A lot of students go over thinking the kids are going to be starved for love and they are surprised when the kids seem reserved, but they've been hurt too many times by Cedarville students who didn't come back," Schaffer explained. "After the first couple of weeks though, they latch on to you like a leech and you can't shake them off."

That's when a Christian example of love and consistency begins to have an impact on individual lives.

Cedarville's program at OSSO divides into two major groups and those are subdivided even more. First is the Sunday morning group, under the leadership of Tom Williams, whose basic responsibility is teaching Sunday school. They are now also in charge of the Children's Church program which has just been started.

Secondly is the Sunday evening group which holds youth fellowship type meetings for each of the different age groups. OSSO is divided into three campuses, Peter Pan (grades 1-6), Junior Campus, and Senior High, and these are kept pretty well separate so the older kids will not have a negative influence on the younger ones.

In these youth fellowship meetings, the program is pretty much the same as it would be in any church with the content adjusted slightly to meet the special needs of the kids in the orphanage.

The younger ones need the gospel presented simply and clearly. The older ones are grappling more with the problems of the world and they need to see the Word of God as relevant to them.

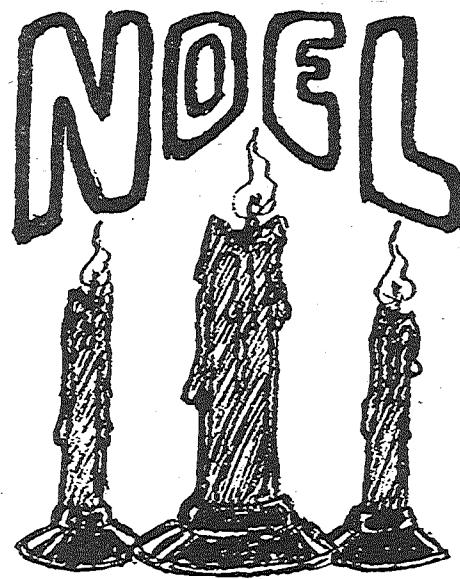
Out of the Sunday evening group has grown a Tuesday night program which is relatively unstructured. One Cedarville student will go to each dorm or cottage and have an informal Bible study with whoever is interested. Afterwards they stay around and talk or watch TV or do whatever else comes up.

Cedarville tries to be involved in other extra-curricular activities also. Last week they all went roller skating togeth-

er and this Sunday night a group from OSSO is coming over to the college to go Christmas caroling.

Since the OSSO ministry covers such a wide range and the activities are so varied almost anyone can find a place there to exercise their spiritual gifts. The kids will hold back at first until they see a genuine love and consistency in a particular student and then they will open up.

"The hardest thing," according to Gary Hinkle, the leader of the Peter Pan group, "is gaining their love and making a friendship. The most rewarding is seeing them grow in Christ and get their lives straightened out with Him."



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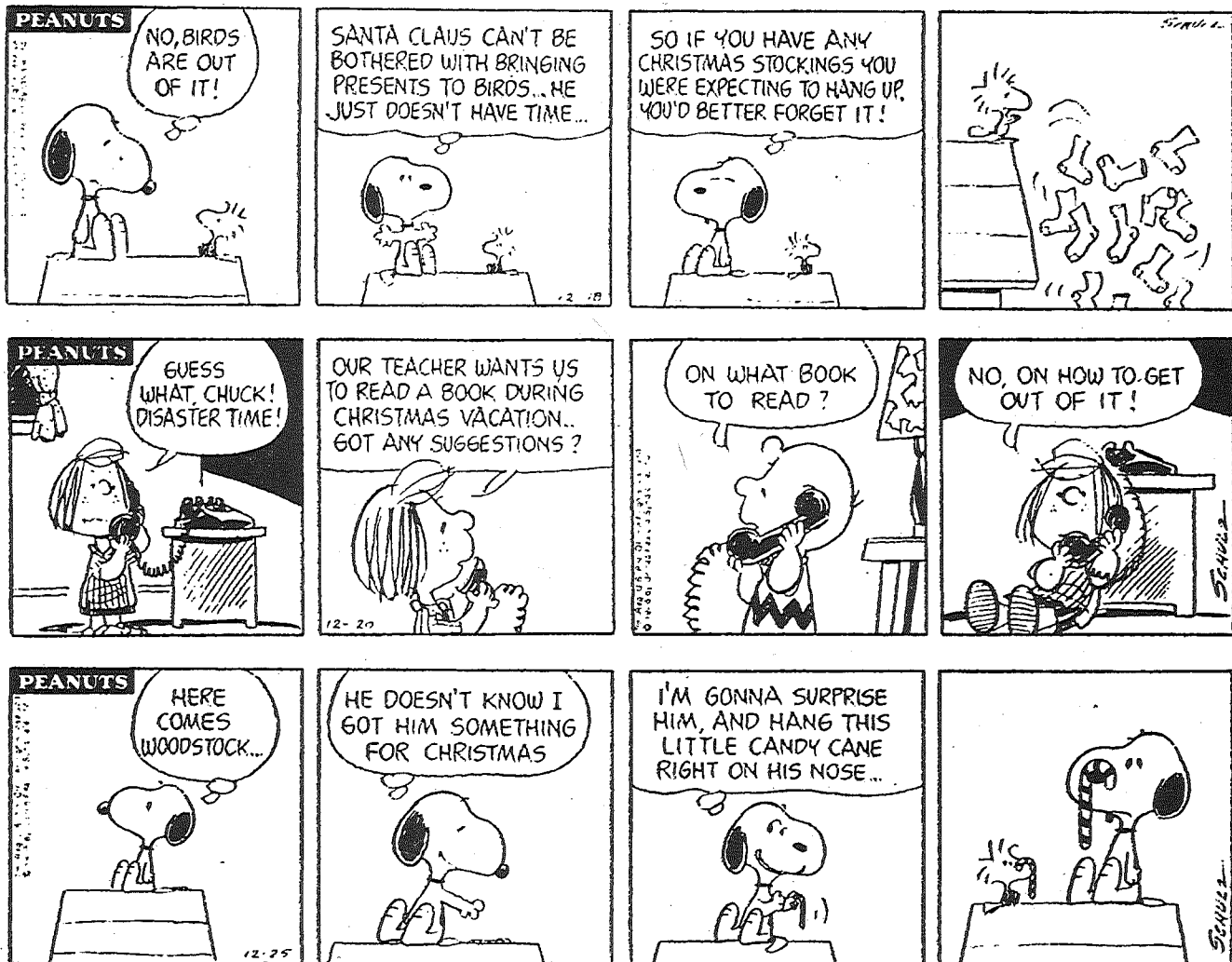
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If you thought last issue's "mystery pic" was mind-boggling, try your sense of perception at guessing this one. As usual, send your answers c/o Noann Swers, Box 1113, and the first five correct answers will win a free gift!

In case you are still musing over the fuzzy photo in last week's issue, the two football players were Fred Greetham and Mike Mary. Five lucky winners who were first to submit their answers will receive their gifts the first of next week (just in time for Christmas!). They are: Pete Slusher, Barbi Ges-hay, Fred Greetham, Mark Spradling, and John Iseminger. Congratulations!!

I only received about 20 guesses in my box last week, so put your brain to work and get your solutions in! If you happen to be one of those unable to identify this issue's "mystery pic," you'll have something exciting to ponder over Christmas break. Have a good vacation, and be ready for another "Noann Special" when you return.

WCDR Program Director Peer Relates Goals

By Clyde Hughson

"Some day I would like to own a Christian radio station, or at least be the general manager of one."

This is one of the goals of Mr. James Peer, program director of WCDR and a Cedarville College sophomore. But it was not always that way.

To take advantage of his VA benefits after completing a stint in the Air Force, Jim, as he is known around the station, enrolled in RCA institutes in New York City. He took the Radio and Television Studio Operation and Production course.

While working at a Christian bookstore in New York, Jim was encouraged by his wife Ruth and his pastor to check out a Christian radio station in the area.

"My pastor was taking classes near the station," said Jim. "He kept prodding me to visit the station, so one day I went with him and stayed at the station a couple hours."

He liked the station and continued weekly visits to do volunteer work. Continual turnover of the New Jersey station's staff, leaving for other job markets, enabled Jim to work his way up from part-time announcer to full-time production director.

He finished the RCA course just prior to taking on the production job. He also managed to spend two summers working for ABC-TV in New York. He helped produce soap operas and in 1970 was able to work at ABC doing election returns.

Following the Lord's leading, Jim and his family moved to Union City, Pennsylvania, where he was assistant manager of a station there.

Jim helped break in new broadcasters during this time. It was here God directed him to the need for teachers in the broadcast industry.

"Since high school," he reflects, "I felt the need to go to a Bible school, but always made excuses why I couldn't go. But when God wants you in a certain place, he'll put you there."

The station at Union City became increasingly charismatic. He could not stay in the management position with his negative attitude toward the programming. The manager and he hashed this matter out and they decided to part ways.

Prayerfully considering a Christian college that offered a broadcasting curriculum, the Peers made a trip to Cedarville. Registrar Bob White assured them other married couples were attending the college. The decision to proceed to Cedarville College was reached soon after the visit.

The Peers were able to find an apartment quickly following their arrival. Not long afterward Jim was working at WCDR.

When Rick McIntosh left the program director's post, Jim stepped into the slot and has remained there since the spring of this year.

Jim can also be found in class, as he takes eight or nine hours credit per term. His ultimate goal is to teach broadcast related courses and help young broadcasters develop their broadcasting skills.

The Peer family, including two daughters, Charlotte and Kimberly, reside on Xenia Avenue in Cedarville and attend Grace Baptist Church.

Jack Anderson's Weekly Special

(Continued from p. 2)

recommended cutting in half the number of standing committees and limiting senators to one chairmanship apiece.

This will reduce the power of the old curmudgeons who have dominated the Senate in the past. The seniority system has often held back the bright young men whose leadership is needed in these swift-moving times. This may now change in the Senate.

The House Democratic Caucus is taking up a number of reforms this week. The creaking lawmaking machinery is in desperate need of an overhaul. It would be too much to expect that the overhaul will be complete.

But some of the old men who march in slow cadence behind the nation, may be pushed aside.

Unknown Oil Organization: There is ominous evidence that the Western world is on the edge of an economic slump. The key to it is oil. On December 15, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will meet in Qatar to consider a price increase.

Another big boost in world oil prices would send other prices soaring. Consumers would be compelled to cut down on their purchases. This would cause production to drop. Many economists believe an oil price rise would create serious commercial and political strains throughout the non-Communist world.

So all the world will be watching OPEC on December 15. But few people are paying attention to another oil organization. It's called the International Energy Agency. Its participants are the

giant international oil companies.

Ostensibly, the IEA was established to combat the economic effects of another oil embargo. For two years, more than 30 oil companies have been holding secret meetings. The U.S. companies have been granted anti-trust exemptions to participate.

The secret meetings usually are held at the headquarters of some international oil consortium such as Exxon or Shell. Sensitive information about supply and demand is exchanged. The purpose, supposedly, is to prepare contingency plans for dealing with another world oil crisis.

The meetings are monitored by federal antitrust lawyers, and written records are kept of the discussions. But the gatherings are altogether too secretive for comfort. The government's antitrust watchdogs have admitted to us that they can't monitor what the oil executives say to one another outside the conference halls.

The oilmen have been put on the honor system. But they have always considered it honorable to squeeze the highest possible profits out of the paying public. As for written records, they aren't available to the public.

Sources familiar with the setup warn that it is dangerous. The international oil giants are able to gauge one another's oil reserves and transportation capabilities. This could give them total control over the Western world's oil supplies.

Brian Hull

(Continued from p. 1)

ground. Having been involved in cross country and track for a number of years, he realizes what is necessary in conditioning. Also, he has an unrelenting drive, self-discipline, confidence and the ability to bear up under the load when the going gets tough. Coach King said, "he sets the example for the team by his quiet leadership. He is a real encouragement to his fellow teammates."

As far as his plans for the future, Brian, a physical education major, would like to stay on and run a fifth year at Cedarville. Coach King says that he would back him all the way. He would also like to run in the 1980 Olympic Trials but recognizes that "lots of things can happen in four years."

"If Brian continues to win national events," stated King, "he will be running in better and better competition. We feel that this year was just the starting point for Brian."

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Hartman, Harriman, South: Showcases of Antiquity

By Martha Sprano

In this modern day and age in which even our own college campus is thriving on the most up-to-date novelties from indoor bathrooms to fire extinguishers, one seldom observes with any degree of intense perception the relics of yesteryear that stand undaunted in our midst.

Now, because of this major perception discrepancy on the part of the general majority, I will take the liberty to proceed with a descriptive tour of Cedarville's historic memorabilia.

Holding this paper in the right hand (leaving the left hand free to wave at residents), and proceeding southbound on the main road, one will be drawn into the pages of Cedarville's chronicles by the sights and sites beheld. These three structures, a glorified display case portraying a legacy of our heritage, literally curtsy at the mention of their names: Exhibit A — Hartman House, exhibit B — Harriman Hall, and exhibit C — South Hall.

Exhibit A, situated on the left, and marked by yellow brick and beveled windows, envelops itself in an aura of grandeur as it sniffs with an air of sophistication while maintaining its aristocratic pride. At this point one may note some of the residents swinging and climbing on the porches, windows, and roof, but — even the elite must let down their hair.

Continuing in the southward direction, and also on the left, one will recognize, without any particular inquiry, exhibit B: smiling coquettishly from under its slated roof. I would warn the tourist, however, not to be misled by the iron widow's walk adorning the building, for the residents seem to be too preoccupied with internal affairs (i.e. climbing wall, whatever) to be concerned with outward surveillances.

Lastly, nestled away, and in the shadows of Harriman, one will observe what appears to be an enlarged crayon box, or

a converted convent. However, although lacking the aesthetic qualities of exhibits A and B, exhibit C — South Hall — breathes a rustic, domesticated atmosphere, and serves as an adequate dome of refuge for all its inhabitants. (During the course of your tour, feel free to wave to the residents with your unoccupied hand).

Residence in these houses seems to be more conducive to a relaxed and homey life situation than in the dorms, and therefore, the timeless buildings can claim to house the most adjusted women residents on campus.

There they stand — the three noble fossils — undiminished and undashed in the raging storms of time — burning onto the pages of the college annals the truth of their dauntless antiquity.



ABOVE: Exhibit A, Hartman House.

RIGHT: Exhibit B, Harriman Hall.

BELOW: Exhibit C, South Hall.



These little known and little understood dorms are situated south of the main campus. Residents enjoy a more relaxed and "homey" atmosphere than in campus dorms.

Various Gifts for Limited Budgets

By Sheri Levin

The Yuletide Season has returned, and once again we are faced with the familiar problem — what to give those special people for Christmas.

It can be a big problem for college students on scanty budgets, especially those of us who depend on feet for transportation.

One of the best places to look is the college bookstore. Besides textbooks and highlighting pens, the bookstore has a great variety of lighter reading material for people of all ages and tastes. Also in supply are gift items including records, posters and Cedarville College shirts.

A tour of downtown Cedarville reveals some other shopping possibilities. Cedarville Hardware carries household items (for Mom?), equipment for the sports enthusiast, and a wide selection of games for kids from one to one hundred. If you're looking for scents, Cedar-

Cliff Sundries has them in name brands for both men and women.

Plants have become welcome gifts, whether in hanging planters, terrariums, or clay pots. A selection of these may be found at the Crickside Garden Store and Iona's Flowers and Ceramics. Mrs. Grier has a flower shop in her home, specializing in dried flower arrangements.

For those blessed with imagination and a knack for rejuvenating things, a visit to the Antique Store might be fruitful. There are many interesting items hidden in its recesses.

Last, but certainly not least, don't forget individual contributions. Many people on campus and around town make and sell specialty items and a quick check of the post office bulletin board or questioning a friend who went to the Arts and Crafts Show last weekend could prove to be worthwhile.

If you need a Christmas present now, and have neither a vehicle nor a lot of time to go shopping, look around. You might be pleasantly surprised.



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Christmas Arrangements by Shirley Grier

Roundballers See Successful Week, Even Record At Three and Three

By Nayda Terkildsen and Kevin Waiters

The Cedarville College Yellow Jack-ets dropped two out of three games Thanksgiving weekend at the Grace College 18th annual Turkey Classic in Winona Lake, Indiana.

Other teams that participated in Grace's tournament beside Grace and Cedarville were, Biola College from California, Geneva College from Pennsylvania, Bryan College in Dayton, Tennessee and Anderson, Bethel and Manchester, all from Indiana.

Cedarville's first game was against a very tall Biola squad with an average height of 6-5 in their starting line-up.

The final score was 91-51 in favor of Biola. Tim Warkintin, Ed Newkirk and Phil Flenge lead the scoring for Biola with 23, 12, and 10 points respectively. Cedarville was led by Don Smith with 10 points.

In Cedarville's second game of the Turkey Classic the Jackets lost 82-71 to Geneva College from Pennsylvania.

In the first half Cedarville led most of the way by 4 or 5 points and managed to keep a 40-39 lead going into the half.

At the start of the second half Geneva College took the lead and maintained it to a 81-71 win.

In the final game of the tournament Cedarville opened, then Bryan captured the lead and built up a 46-32 margin at the half.

Cedarville came out in the second half with a full court press which forced Bryan to turn over the ball several times.

In a matter of five minutes into the second half Cedarville had tied the score and went ahead on freshman Mike Allen's 18-foot jump shot.

Throughout the remainder of the game Allen continued to spark the team

with his shooting and Steve Lones mastered the boards grabbing key rebounds to keep the game in control for the victorious Jackets.

Winning Weekend

Winning 2 out of 3 games last weekend, the Varsity and J.V. ballclubs have been on the move . . .

Starting off the weekend with a bit of trouble the Varsity team narrowly lost, 88-82, at Wilmington College on Friday night. Although Wilmington appeared to be a much smaller team physically, it will have to be noted that "good things do come in small packages." For they cleaned-up on the boards, shooting about 60% most of the game.

Coming through for the Yellowjackets were Don Smith, with the game's high of 22 points; following close behind was Mike Allen with 21 points, Jeff Reep with 13 points and Kevin Waiters added 12 points.

On Saturday night, the tables turned and a different story unfolded when Cedarville played host to Kentucky Christian College, blowing them off the court in a 87-66 victory, to even their record at 3-3.

The only time that the Kentucky Knights were ahead was during the first minute of the game and then only by 2 points. Most of the night they trailed the Yellowjackets by 8 points or more.

Running up the score for the Yellowjackets with hot shooting and a strong defense were starters, Don Smith, Kevin Waiters, Mike Allen, Steve Lones, and Jeff Reep, who helped to give Cedarville their 42-26 halftime lead.

Giving an outstanding basketball performance was freshman Mike Allen who finished the game with 29 points, and 5

assists. Jeff Reep put in 13 points and 5 assists.

Kevin Waiters added 12 points with 5 assists; Steve Lones and Don Smith both scored 12 points and grabbed 11 rebounds each. John Potter put in 4 points, Rock Thacker, 3 points and Kim Kaufman, 2 points.

Junior Varsity

Earlier that evening amidst the blowing of whistles, the calling of fouls (about 50), and the shooting of free throws Cedarville's Junior Varsity team also won their game against Kentucky Christian, 83-75.

The game started with a fast pace and the Yellowjackets were up by 12 points before Kentucky Christian had scored. The J.V. defense then slacked off for a while and the Knights scored 12 points to bring the score to 16-12.

Mike Howard, not starting, but coming off the bench, hit 9 for 17 shots and finished the game with a total of 18 points and 5 assists.

Kim Kaufman, a freshman forward, played a tremendous game, scoring 29 points, 15 rebounds, and 8 assists. Mark Strietmatter also added 12 points and 5 assists.



Don Smith and KCC defender go up for the jump.

Grapplers Have High Hopes

by Debbie Festag

Although it's a relatively young team, the wrestling squad expresses high hopes for a good season this coming winter.

New coaches were added, with Gary Storm as head coach and Duncan Fields as his assistant.

The wrestling roster this season consists of Erech England, Kevin Hathaway, Don Pippin, Dale West, Kevin McDonald, Frank Polley, Rick Smith, Jim Kollar, Jim Abercrombie, and Dan McGee.

Andy Simpson, Jeff Conklin, Pete Gardner, John Williams and Jim Shaner are also on the mat.

Jim Kollar, Dale West and Jeff Conklin represent the experienced wrestlers on this founding team, and possess positive potential for this season.

Gary Storm optimistically stated, "they have demonstrated ability in practice and should have a good season."

Duncan Fields, a veteran wrestler from last year, opted to stay out a year to retain his eligibility for next year, as a result of knee injuries.

He finds a challenge in his role as assistant coach; his duties include that of teaching moves and instilling discipline in the wrestlers.

Jim Shaner also suffered an injury of a disjointed shoulder, but will be back in time for the actual start of the season. Fields also mentioned the addition of

a new manager, Clark Ruh. "He has done a fine job for the team," offered Duncan Fields, and listed Clark's duties of cleaning mats, getting ice for the wrestlers, and issuing uniforms.

Sharing the gospel was an extension of the wrestling team when they participated in a Youth Rally in Edinburgh, Pennsylvania. Both wrestling demonstrations and preaching constituted the team's part in this program in early October.

Women's Intramurals

Women's sports took a giant step forward this school year with the organization of a women's intramural volleyball tournament.

In the past, the extent of athletic activities available to women has been various varsity and junior varsity inter-collegiate sports with other schools. This has excluded many women who wish to play in an organized sports program. The intramural volleyball program was started with the idea of giving everyone the chance to participate.

The women's intramural volleyball program comprised eight teams. Each team included seven players with six playing at a time on the court. The eight teams played a three-week season for practice and fun with a tournament climaxing the season.

The tournament was double elimination with all eight teams participating. Standard volleyball rules were followed, with the first team to reach 15 declared the victor. After all but two teams were eliminated from the tournament, the stage was set for the championship match.

In the championship match it was Team One battling Team Six in a best of three series. Team One was the winner by taking the match in two straight, 15-13 and 15-9, becoming the champion of the women's intramural voldleyball tournament.

The members of the champion team were captain Kathy Weller, Cecelia Hawkins, Caroline Napier, Leah Menninger, Diane Moore, Shawn Taylor, and Leona Yater. Each member of the team will be receiving a trophy.



The Cedarville College women's varsity basketball team will host Greenville College tomorrow night preceding the men's varsity basketball game.

Jeff Reep Chosen as Basketball Captain

"He is interested in the same things I'm interested in," was the comment of coach Don Callan concerning this year's basketball team captain.

Elected by the team members, Jeff Reep, a junior this year, was also coach Callan's choice. His reason was based on the fact that Jeff is interested in the spiritual growth of the team, not just physical success.

According to J.V. coach Chip Bernhard, who has worked with the basketball players for the past two years, "Jeff is the logical man for the job. He has

shown leadership on the court and off the court."

A major reason for Jeff's interest in the spiritual growth of the team is his involvement at Camp Patmos as a counselor the past two years. These experiences have helped him to mature and become more stable, according to both coaches.

These characteristics have also led to a respect from his teammates. This is why the team members, given the opportunity to vote for captain (the first time ever), chose Jeff Reep.

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